The Commercial Pacific Cable Company Incorporated Yesterday by John W. Mackay and Others—It is to Be Completed in Two Years and It Will Cheapen Rates to China.

The Commercial Pacific Cable Company was incorporated yesterday in Albany and the articles were approved by Justice O'Gorman of the Supreme Court of this It is capitalized at \$100,000, and the object of the company is to connect panies, thence from California under the waters of the Pacific Ocean to the Hawaiian, directors are John W. Mackay, Virginia City, Nev., George H. Ward, Albert Beck, William W. Cook and George Clapperton of this city; Albert B. Chandler and Ed- it ward C. Platt of Brookiyn, and Clarence H. Mackay of Roslyn, L. I.

Mr. Mackay said yesterday that the new company had been organized for the purpose of laying a submarine cable from California to the Philippine Islands by way of Honolulu, in the Hawaiian Islands. The length of the cable will be about 8,500 miles. The part first laid will be from California to the Hawaiian Islands, a distance of about 2,200 miles. It is expected that this portion will be laid and in operation within nine months

The time required for the laying of the The time required for the laying of the remainder of the cable from the Hawatian Islands to the Pidlippine Islands will depend upon how quickly the cable can be manufactured. "I believe," said Mr. Mackay," that the whole cable will be in operation within two years from this date. On Aug. 23. Mr. Mackay said he made application to the United States Government for landing rights in California and ment for landing rights in California and the Hawaiian Islands and the Philippine Islands, and that such application was still pending. The new company is willing to pending. The new company is willing to lay the cable on the same terms and con-ditions, so far as landing rights are con-cerned, as were imposed by the United States cerned, as were imposed by the United States Government on the cable lines which have been landed on the Atlantic coast of the United States, and inastauch as this new company, which has been ready to construct the cable from California to the Philippine Islands, is willing to lay the cable without asking any subsidy or any guaranty. Mr Mackay said that he believed there would be no trouble whatseaver in account. be no trouble whatsoever in agreeing with the Government on the terms and con-ditions upon which the caple would be

Mr. Mackay further stated that the new cable, when it reached the Philippines, would connect at that point with the pre-ent submarine cable running from the ent submarine cable running from the Philippines to Japan and also the cable running from the Philippines to China, and that a direct cable route from China and Japan to the United States would thereby be established, which he believed would be of the greatest benefit to the growing commerce and trade between the United States and China particularly. At present cablegrams from China to the United States have to be sent by way of Europe. Mr. Mackay gave it as his opinion that the present cable rates from the United States to the Philippines and to China and Japan would be reduced from 30 to 60 per cent, when the new calole is laid.

MONEY NEVER IN HOTEL SAFE. Immigrant Suing the Man to Whom He Intrusted It to Be Put There.

Andrea Maroglia, who arrived from Havre with a valise full of money mostly Court yesterday, to recover \$4,668.20 of it. on West Eighth street for safe keeping.

Maroglia came here on Sept. 1 and put up at this hotel. Soon after his arrival to a pulp about 500 cigars. the clerk informed him that he must pay in advance. In doing so he exposed the money, jewelry and other valuables in because he had a grudge against Dancer, for he left the dock he felt the bronze and

steamship Cymric of the White Star Line, brought in the first batch of passengers examined under the rule. A boarding officer of the Immigration Bureau and Mr. McSweeney found fifty-one persons aboard who declared that they were naturalized.
The rest, who made affidavits that they were natives and had friends to prove

tor George F. Hoar of Worcester, Mass., there. The biennial session will cover four days. It is known as the National Conference of Unitarism and other Christian churches. The National Council held an executive session this afternoon. The Rev. Charles E. St. John, of Resnor, this evening delivered the opening sermon. The meet level of the conference of the proadway Theatre.

The temperature as recorded by the official thermometer, and slap by The Sun's thermometer at the street level is shown in the annexed table.

- Official Sun's 1901, 1903, 1901, 1903, 1901, 1903, who to-day began their nineteenth meeting

The Departure of Uncoremontous Herron

WARDEN RILEY'S BIG SNAKE. New Jersey's Chief Game Warden Balts

Game Protector George Riley, the Chief Warden of New Jersey under the Game and Fish Commission, had an adventure on Saturday with one of the biggest rattlesnakes he ever saw (in New Jersey). It occurred in Passaic county, not far from Wanaque. The snake is still enjoying a few hours of warm sunshine every day before going into winter quarters.

Mr. Riley was climbing a wood road on the mountain when he heard the ominous warning from the rattles and saw a snake lying across the road about fifteen feet He halted promptly and watched reptile with trembling interest. The New York city with San Francisco by its snake did not coil or show any sign of fight. own or the wires of other telegraph com- It merely kept its rattle moving and kept its

place in the road. Protector Riley said yesterday: "The Philippine and other Pacific islands. The noise of the rattles seemed to me like the capital is divided into 1,000 shares and the automatic danger signal of the gong at a railroad crossing. I had plenty of time to cut a sapling ten feet long and trim it for the attack, but I never thought of

> I was busy watching the snake. I have seen rattlers before on many occasions but never saw as big a one before or a specimen showing such beautiful colors. It was at least five feet long and in its largest part was as big as my forearm It was a banded rattler, showing the brightest yellow alternating with black, and its head

> "But I could not count its rattles because they moved so rapidly that they seemed to produce the effect of a haze over a hot where the heat waves tremble on a but I stood in my tracks for at least and even advanced to within a ect of the reptile, but it did not move

anything but its buzzer.
It was the first rattler that I ever met that old not try to get away. The was chilly and the snake seemed to rate to leave the bright synshine to permit duck-on-the-rock with him. There were plenty of stones in the road and backing about twenty feet I began shying them him. Some of the stones lit within a of of him but did not scare him.

was both throwing and pitching and er plan seemed to feaze him. Finally I picked up a round cobble, weighing, probably twenty pounds and bowled it up the road. It becuneed over him and perhaps teuched him lightly, for he moved aside very deliberately and went into the thick dilberately and went into the thick brish at the side of the road. I made three jumps and passed his hiding place glad that I wasn't jumping after a ferry

will admit that I was scared, but I "I will admit that I was scared, but I felt that it was only because I was alone and had a realization of my loneliness. That snake its there yet and will probably sun himself in the same spot until frost drives him to cover. They donot move far away from their haunts, I am told, and I believe that he can be killed or captured quickly by any snake sharp who wants him. "Dittmar of The Bronx in New York, might get him.

might get him.
I felt that I had not lost any big rattlesnakes recently and that my funeral could be postponed for a while, but I have no objection to showing anybody where I saw him last and letting him follow him to

George Riley lives at 190 Broad street, Newark, and is at home when not looking around in the country for violators of the Fish and Game laws, stirring up the wardens or innocently rooting up snakes.

BLOOMFIELD'S BOY BURGLARS. Mallelous, and Both Fond of Cheap

Novels and Cigarettes. BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Sept. 23.-While on his way to Newark this morning Thomas in gold, brought an action in the Supreme | L. Dancer, a newsdealer, noticed a light shining in the rear of his store. He went which he intrusted to Ermanno Di Rigo in and captured Martin Conners, 17 years to place in the safe of the Hotel Gonfarone old. The boy had piled on the floor a lot of novels of the trashy sort. He had torn up some fashion magazines and ground

in advance. In doing so he exposed the into the place and caused the damage

the track when he finished the thirteenth mile. He covered twelve miles in 1 hour mile. He covered twelve miles in 1 hour is possible, though, that the Sharurock is 17 minutes 5% seconds. Hallen did the first shorter on the water line than the Columbia, five miles in 30 minutes 57% seconds, and and if she is some of this excess in sail spread

the were allowed to land at the pier.

The naturalized persons were taken to Ellis Island and their naturalizations papers were taken away from them for examination All were told that the papers would be mailed to them. Friends of the naturalization papers would be mailed to them. Friends of the naturalized Americans say that the Immigration Bureau has no more right to take a foreign-born than a native citizen to Ellis Island, and no right at all to take possession of naturalization papers.

Convention of Unitarians.

Saratoga, Sept. 23.—United States Sena
The Weather.

The Weather.

The weather.

The weather.

The men on the Shamrock seem to be students of the Bible as well as of yachting. On Sunday Dr. Reed Mackay preached a sermen to the Shamrock's crew on board the Porto Rico and his text was taken from Isalah, xxxiii, 23, which reads:

"Their trace of high pressure continued over all the castern mail of the country yesterday, with its centre eastern mail of the country yesterday, with its centre over the Middle Atlantic cast. There were three sermen to the Shamrock's crew on board the Porto Rico and his text was taken from Isalah, xxxiii, 23, which reads:

"The men on the Shamrock's crew on board the Porto Rico and his text was taken from Isalah, xxxiii, 23, which reads:

"The trace of high pressure continued over all the castern mail of the country yesterday, with its centre over the Middle Atlantic cast. There were three astern mail of the country yesterday, with its centre over the Middle Atlantic cast. There were three astern mail of the country yesterday, with its centre over the Middle Atlantic cast. There were three astern mail of the country yesterday, with its centre over the Middle Atlantic cast. There were the men on the Shamrock's crew on board the Atlantic cast. There were the men on the Pacific cast and a third, partly councains, it is centred to the Bible as well as of yesterday, with its centre over the Middle Atlantic cast. There were three the men on the Pacific cast and a third, partly

SARATOGA, Sept. 23.—United States Senas Pacific coast, in this city the day was clear and warmer, winds

CUP YACHTS TO BE MEASURED.

OFFICIAL FIGURES TO BE MADE THIS AFTERNOON.

Shamrock Burnished Bright Up to Her Ratt-Much Green Paint May Be Dispensed With-Columbia's Bronze Made Very Clean -Steamers to Follow Raters.

Those who visited the Erie Basin yesterday morning were particularly struck with the smoothness and brightness of the bronze plating of the Shamrock. It seemed to be as smooth as a piece of glass and it shone like a mirror. The men were kept rubbing the white powder to and fro over the surface of the metal, and while rubbing they could see their own images perfectly reflected in the plating. The more seen of the Shamrock the more she is admired. Many differ as to the merits of her model This question will be settled in the coming races, but all agree that in construction is the most beautiful vessel ever seen in these waters. There is not a hammer mark on the plates around the rivets and the rivet heads have been smoothed off so that they are even with the plating The copper plating on the rudder has been brightened too and is very smooth. All the green paint on the topsides has been scraped off and these plates have been cleaned so that they shine just as those on the underbody do. There was some speculation yesterday as to whether the yacht will be left with her topsides bright.

Those who are interested in the yacht would not say, but from certain marks on the vacht it looked as though all the paint she would carry would be a thin coat over the plank shear and thin steel plate about edge of the deck. If the yacht sails burnished bright she will furnish a novel sight. Another thing that makes it look as though she would not be painted is that the chain plates have been painted green where they cover the steel plate, but where they are riveted to the bronze they have been

enversed with a bronze paint in order to make them match the plating. Two years ago, when the Columbia was being got ready to race against Shamrock I. Prof. R. H. Thurston of Cornell who is an authority on mechanical engineering and metals was asked if it would be any benefit to the Columbia to leave her top-sides bright. He said that the difference in resistance between smooth metal and painted surfaces ranged all the way from 5 to 50 per cent according to the character of the metal and the paint. With the Columbia he thought that having her topsides bright would make a difference of half a mile in a thirty-mile race, and, in an average speed of ten miles an hour, painting the topsides would mean a loss of three and a half or four minutes. It was learned at the basin that it would take 500 pounds of paint to cover the topsides properly so that in addition to the advantage gained by having them smooth there is an addi-tional advantage in that it saves weight It was thought by some that when the yacht got away from the basin mer would be put to work to scrape the mass would be put to work to scrape the mart and spars which would also save weight aloft. These little things do not count much by themselves but altogether they make a great difference and they show that nothing is being left undone that will improve the speed of the challenging yacht. Several of the headsnils were taken on deck yesterday morring and the sailmakers got to work making some slight charges and overhauling them generally. The club topsail spars were variabled and the compass was looked to. This will be adjusted as nearly as possible after the yachts get.

pass was looked to This will be adjusted as nearly as possible after the yachts get down to the Horseshoe to-day if there is time, and if not, to-morrow.

Sir Thomas Lipton visited the basin in the morning and had a look at his yacht. Sir Thomas has not yet recovered from the accident that laid him up for several days and is still very lame. He seemed very pleased with the appearance of the Shamrock and chatted for some time with Designer Waissnand Cast. Sycamore.

Designer Watson and Capt. Sycamore. Capt. Charles Barr of the Columbia was at the dock in the afternoon. He went at the dock in the afternoon. He went down into the basin and looked at the bright plating very closely. Then he went under

she would send up a receipt Maroglia declares that he never got the receipt nor any of the money. He alleges that the defendant kept saying he would get the money from his bankers, and finally said that Maroglia was to be a partner in a wine and grocery business at 303 Spring street, which Di Rigo said he owned with the Gonfarone and several stores.

Max S. Schwedler, who is the proprietor of the hotel, makes affidavit for the plain tiff. He says that while he was away on his vacation Di Rigo attempted to act as the owner by virtue of a chattel morrage for \$3.412, but that he had paid the inortage before it was due. He says that none of the money of Maroglia's went into the hotel safe.

TOOK AWAY THEIR PAPERS.

Naturalized Citizens Sent to Ellis Island by Immigration Officials.

The immigration authorities at this port enforced yesterday a new rule intended to prevent steerage passengers from landing at the steamship piers on the plea that they are American citizens. The legality of the rule has not been tested, Mr. McSweeney the Assistant Commissioner of Immigration, said, and it may be modified. The steamship Cymric of the White Star Line, browning that the steamship Cymric of the White Star Line, browning the proposed twelves miles in the first batch of passengers tree for breaking pipes. Square feet for bounds and he never the bound none of the money of Maroglia's went to his vacation between R F. Hallen of This City Beaten in a 25-Mile Race in Englishman, for £50, book place to-day at Stamford and the deck which is between R F. Hallen of Fine Star The Shanrock will be and the dock when the stage and the covered eleven mile and a half. Hurst then being one mile and a half. Hurst then being one mile and a half. Hurst then being one mile and a half. Hurst when he finished the thirty-mile course. If about one minute forty seconds to Columbia over the thirty-mile course. will be offset. After being measured the yachts will be towed down to the Horseshoe and both will go out for a trial spin to-morrow, the day before the first race.

was particularly applicable to Sir Thomas just now as he was still larne. The doctor just now as he was still larne. The doctor made a strong argument and his discourse

fresh southerly average numbers, 62 per cent, baron, etc. corrected to read to sea level at 8 A. M., 20.27.

a P. M., 20.18.

The temperature as recorded by the official there.

The temperature as recorded by the official there. The temperature as recorded by the official tager mometer, and also by THE SUN's thermometer at the street level, is shown in the Anneaed table.

- Official - Sun's thermometer at the street level, is shown in the Anneaed table.

- Official - Sun's thermometer at the street level, is shown in the Anneaed table.

- Official - Sun's thermometer at the following the friends will be on board the fast steamer (Chester W. Chappin, which will leave Pier 19 at P. M. 52 65 67 71 12 Mid. 60 61 64 64 65 67 71 12 Mid. 60 61 64 64 65 66 71 12 Mid. 60 61 65 66 71 12 Mid. 60 61 65 65 66 71 12 Mid. 60 61 65 66 71 12 Mid. 60 61 65 65 65 65 71 12 Mid. 60 61 65 65 65 65 71 12 Mid. 60 61 65 65 65 65 71 12 Mid. 60 61 65 65 65 71 12 Mid. 60 61 65 65 65 65 71

New Brenswick, N. J., Sept. 23.—George
D. Herron, known as the uncertenonious
Socialist, from the lack of enstonary ceremony at his marriage, has bein decided of Columbia. Delaware, Maryland, many at his marriage, has bein his marriage, has bein his marriage, has bein his marriage, has bein his marriage, has been discounted by the second of the secon

ENGLISH TEAM IS SELECTED.

class caterer and a good band on board.
La Grande Duchesse will leave the Pacific Mail pier at the foot of Canal street, North River, at 9 o'clock and get out to the starting line in time to witness all the manusuring for position.

for position.

The North Star of the Maine Steamship Company will leave Pier 32, East River, at the foot of Pike street, at 9:15 o'clock each morning. Only 800 passengers will be carried, and the fare is \$5. The North State of Acoustics, She in the start of Acoustics. Star is a new fast steamer of 4,000 tons. She was launched last May. She will carry some of the members of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club and fly that club's

flag.

The City of Lowell of the Norwich Line, the steel twin screw flyer, will leave Pier 36, North River, foot of Spring street, at 9:30 o'clock Tickets are \$5 each. The catering will be done by the company. This steamer will fly the flag of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club and carry those members of the club who wish to witness the races. The Plymouth of the Fall River Line will leave from Pier 18, North River, foot of Murray street at 9:30 o'clock and a limited

number of tickets will be sold at \$5 each. Tickets for the City of Lowell and Plymouth Tickets for the City of Lowell and Plymouth can be had at the company's office.

Another popular steamer will be the Monmouth of the Sandy Hook Line of the New Jersey Central. The number of passengers on the steamer will be limited to 750, and tickets are \$5. The Monmouth will leave Pier 8, foot of Rector street, at 8 o'clock and had been described.

will leave Pier 8, foot of Rector street, at 9 o'clock each race day.

The defferson of the Old Dominion Steamship Company will leave Pier 26, North River, foot of Beach street, at 9 o'clock sharp. Tickets limited to 700 for each race day are 36 each Conterno's Fourteenth Regiment Band will be on board. The new steel steamer Thomas Patten will leave the foot of West Thirteenth street at 9 o'clock and the Battery Pier at 930. This steamer can carry 1,800 passengers, but for the races only 500 tickets will be sold at \$2 each. The Patten is a very fast vessel.

The three-deck steamboat Glen Island of the Starin Transportation Company is the only vessel of the Starin fleet which will attend the races. John Hornby, superintendent of the excursion department, stated that the Glen Island is the largest vessel of the fleet and having been recently repainted and refurnished throughout is their most desirable vessel for this purpose and the low rate of \$2 having been fixed upon, tickets and staterooms are being rapidly sold. The Glen Island will have the sole use of the Starin Pier at Cortlandt street for receiving and discharging yacht. The three-deck steamboat Glen Island street for receiving and discharging yacht

race passengers. The three-deck steamers General Slocum and Grand Republic will accompany the yachts over the course each day, carrying one-half their capacity. The fare for the first race will be \$2 each. These steamers will leave the foot of West Twentieth street. o'clock and the Battery Landing

The Iron Steamboat Company will send The Iron Steamboat Company will send will see to see so it to follow the yachts. They will leave the foot of Twenty-second street and Pier 1. North River, at 9 o'clock and will be limited to one-half their licensed capacity. These are 31 each. Each race day a steamer will leave at 12.30 o'clock and get out in time to see the finish of the race. The fare on this steamer will be \$1.

All persons holding permits to view the international vacht races at New York from the decks of the patrol fleet, must be on the wharf at St. George, States Island (via Staten Island Ferry from the Battery, New York City), not later than 8 A. M. on the day of each race. The reason for the change in the time noted on the back of each card is that the patrol fleet must sail from its archorage off Tompkinsville, staten Island, not later than 9 A. M. on the day appointed for each race.

FERNS DEFEATS ERNE.

Buffalo Lightweight Knocked Out in the Ninth Round at Fort Erie.

FORT ERIE, Sept. 23 James "Rube" Ferns, last night, in the arena of the new International Athletic Club at Fort Ede, knocked out Frank Erne, in the ninth round of their scheduled 20-round bout, with a terrific right-hand swing to the jaw after one of the prettiest and most scientific gong, which started the bout, both me fought as though their lives were at stake Despite the fact that both most until Re-a terrific manner from the start, until Re-erse Eddte McBride counted the light weigh-ner, the bout was one of the most scientin-out, the bout was one of the most scientin

defeat to Hobby Walthour on the ten-inp tract, at Madison Square Garden. The race furnished fair sport and created much excite-ment among the spectators, yet on the whole it was d isappointing and, in a way, aggra-vating. It seemed very much as if Walthour lost the race because he did not have pace, enough. He was riding strongly and kept

lost the race because he did not have pace enough. He was riding strongly and kept well up to his pacemaker. In the first heat Michael had a shade the better of the start and he gained steadily. Winsert was pacing Walthour then and he could not respond when Walthour called for more speed. Walthour lost the three-mile heat by a tritle more than half a lap.

The second heat was an exciting one to watch. Walthour he posted was fired for the better of it when the pistol was fired for the flying start on onposite sides of the track. Michael overcame this disadvantage before the first mile was completed, but did not make any actual gain on the half of a lap distance that properly intervened. In this rist part of the third mile Walthour began to overhaul the Weishman and continued gaining until he was within twenty yards of Michael. Then the Midget out loose and drew away from the Ga rgian easily Jimmy won by I lap and as vards.

The trial heats of the two amateur races were full of interest especially the five-mile. In this the two colored men. Dove of the Calumets, and Brooks, of the Ianthia, showed up strongly, Dove won his heat from Schofield and Brooks rode second to Tom Hall. When hove and Brooks made their unlimited pursuit race, however, there was a great disappointment. Brooks made their unlimited pursuit race, however, there was a great disappointment. Brooks made their unlimited pursuit race, however, there was a great disappointment Brooks seemed to be riding without trying to win. Dove gained steadily and caught his man just before the completion of one mile. The crowd hissed Brooks roundly and there were loud cries of fake. It was announced that the referee had decided to withhold the prize and submit the case to the Board of Control of the N. C. A. This decision was applauded. It was afterward announced that the referee had decided to withhold the prize and submit the case to the Board of Control of the N. C. A. This decision was applauded. It was afterward announced that the prize that Hrooks won in th

VARSITY ATHLETES TO MEET HARVARD AND YALE.

Ten Cambridge and Seven Oxford Men Will Compete To-morrow - Visitors Finish Their Hard Practice Work at Berkeley Oval-Garnier's Good Hurdling.

At Berkeley Oval yesterday the Oxford and Cambridge athletes practically finished their preparation for the match with Harvard and Yale, which will be held on the same grounds to-morrow afternoon. The dark and light blue representatives will indulge in only warming up spins to-day and some of them will take an entire rest before engaging in the keen struggle for international honors. No trials have been run to decide which shall be the standard bearers in the different events. but the men have been selected by those in charge on their past public perform ances and the form shown in recent practice work. E. A. Dawson, President of the Oxford University A. C., stated that the make-up of the team will be as follows:

R. W. Berelay, QUARTER-MILE. S. A. Neave Rev. H. W. Workman,

G. Cockshott, H. W. Gregson J. J. Cawthra Cawthra Two Mil.R.

H. W. Workman, E. A. Dawson
P. W. MacNagten
120-YARD HURDLE.
G. R. Garnier. Alleock

G. R. Garnier.

G. R. Garnier. BUNNING BROAD JUMS W E H Henderson THEOWING 16-POUND HAMMER E. E. B. May.

W. E. B. Henderso

As regards the representation of the two universities the English team is not nearly so well balanced as the American team. In the 100-yard dash and one-mile team. In the 100-yard dash and one-mile run only Cambridge men will do battle against Harvard and Yale, while in the broad jump and throwing 16-pound hammer dark blues only will oppose the Americans. This is enough to prove that the Englishmen have put the strongest team in the field that they can get together, irrespective of the colleges which the athletes represent. On the American side there will be a Harvard and Yale men in each event, though the crimson will have

there went, though the crimson will have ten men in the field to seven for Yale. On the English side Cambridge will have the same advantage numerically, there being ten of the light blues scheduled to compete and only seven Oxonians.

In every event except the quarter-mile tween Oxford and Cambridge last March is down to compete in his specialty. The quarter is the race in which the visitors have suffered a severe loss by the accident to L. J. Cornish, who won the race at that distance at the last inter-Varsity meet. The Oxford man was the mainstay in this as well as the broad jump. He was well enough yesterday to limp around in his at detic resulting. but could not do any enough yesterday to himp around in his athletic costume, but could not do any work. No matter how bad his leg is tomorrow he expects to take part in the broad jump, but in the run Barclay and Neave, who dinshed second and third to him is the quarter at the Queen's Club grounds, will have to do the best they can against Boardman of Yale and Rust of Harvard.

The word interesting to the property of the work of the property of th

most interesting feature of the work of the visitors yesterday was the running over hurdles of G. R. Garnier, Oxford and E. Allcock, Cambridge, A course of seventy-five yards was measured out over seventy-five yards was measured on over six hurdles and as the men were started by the report of a pistol it was easy to time them at half the distance of the race to-morrow, sixty yards. The first time they broke away Garnier rapidly left Alleock. He bucked badly over the hurdles and knocked four of the six down. At sixty yards Garnier was more than a yard in ont of the Cambridge man and was timed 8.1-5 seconds. In the second trial Garnier took the obstacles in better style and only knocked down two, but his time for sixly yards was a fifth of a second slawer. These times indicate that the English crack is

any one to push him you may be sure that new figures will be made. He needs some one at his shoulder to make him run his best, and I believe that he can go any pace that can be set for him. With the excepthat can be set for him. With the ention of Hind, whose chief fault is it sistency, the men are running faster they did in England.

they did in England. The Cambridge trainer also said that the fine performance of Spraker when he jumped 22 feet 35, inches in a single effort on Saturday precluded the idea that Cornish would have won the broad jump if he had not been injured. There has been much talk of the prob-

There has been much talk of the probability of Workman running in the quarter instead of the half-mile. The Cambridge President said vesterday that personally he was in favor of trying the shorter distance and was confident that he could put up a strong finish. The other members of the team prefer him to run in the half-mile and he has consented to stick to his original distances.

mile and he has consented to suck to his original distances.

The trial of Harvard and Vale hammer throwers did not take place as scheduled vesterday and will not be held now, but the matter will probably be settled by Boal of Harvard and Stillman of being chosen for the competition.

Evert J. Wendell and Thornton Gerrish of Harvard and Clive L. DuVal of Yale.

of Harvard and Clive L. DuVal of Yale, 1903, have worked indefatigably in arranging the myriad details of the games

Elias Fernondo, the champion billiard player of Mexico, defeated R. C. Morning-star, last night in the first of a series of five games to be played at Maurice Daly's rooms. games to be played at Maurice half s rooms.

Fifty points will be played each night and
the man with the highest score at the end
of the series will receive Spot in addition
to his share of the receipts. The game was
three cushion caroms and Fernondo wen
by 50 to 25 Fernondo's highest run was
and Morningstar's best effort notted 5.

Minustertes, Organs, &c.

Pinnefertes, Organs, &c.

ful buyers who would like to own a Weber but cannot afford the price of an absolutely new one. To reduce stock and make room for new styles arriving from factory, we have placed on sale

Twenty-five Upright and Grand Weber Pianos,

in perfect order and most of them little used, at about

One-Half Real Value.

Call or write at once. if you intend to buy this Fall and wish to secure an instrument of the highest musical excellence and acknowledged reputation on the most favorable terms.

No deviation from prices plainly marked and attached to each piano offered in this sale.

WEBER WAREROOMS: New York. 5th Avenue, cor. 16th St.,

AMERICAN BOYS VICTORIOUS. Philadelphia "Colts" Beat English Cricketers by 186 Runs.

PRILADELPHIA, Sept. 23. - The international cricket match between the "Colts" of Phila-delphia, and B. J. T. Bosanquet's English team ended here this evening on the grounds of the Philadelphia C. C. at Wissahlokon It had been agreed before play started that the game would be played to a finish even if it should go over until to-mor-This was unnecessary, however, "Colts" won in hollow style by the substantial margin of 186 runs. This was altogether unlocked for and seemed most gratifying to the fathers of cricket here who have the interest of the game at heart and do everything in their power to encourage the

The feature of the game was the bowling o W Graham Time and time again he beat the bat to-day, and wound up with a record perfect command of the ball and the Englishmen could simply do nothing with him sent down six consecutive maiden overs and bowled in all fourteen overs from which not a ron was made

When the "Colts" resumed batting this morning they had lost seven wickets for thirteen runs in their second inning. With good contributions from A G Scattergood good contributions from A G Scattergood and W P Newhall they increased this to 242 and thus left the Englishmen reeding 286 runs to win. The visitors found this an impossible task, but they tried hard enough to accomplish it and resorted to the most patient kind of play. F Mitchell was the only one to make a stand and he was at the wickets almost three hours for his forty-four runs. The score.

PHILADELPHIA "COLTS First Fanting, Par Patterson, c. Par c Bosan and b Dowson ... b. More b. Wil s. Mitchell, b. Dowson e Johnson, b. More P. N. Leroy, c. Mitchell, b. Wilson, 17 st. Parkin, b. Dowson 35.
P. C. Sharpievo, b. Wil. n b More .. F. G. Pearson, c. Priestly Dowson (Mitchell b Dowson 6 White not out | W b More 8 G. Scattergood, b. Wilson
C. Wood, b. More
P. Neshall, b. More
P. Neshall, b. More
P. H. Patton, b. Bosan
ouet.
O. Sheridan, c. 17
O. Sheridan, c. 17
O. Sheridan, c. 10
D. Walince, b. More
D. Walince, b. More
O. H. Oberts, run out
O. H. Obert Graham, b. Bossis opel 0 b. Bossinguet 11 Mason, b. More 0 Not out yes, 7 leg byes, 4 liyes, 22, leg byes, 5 wide, 1 12 no ball, 1 173 Total BOWLING ANALYSIS -FIRST INNING Balls Mdis. Ha Wkts.

in the charge in doing so be apposed to more production of the control the control the control the control the control the control that the control the control the control that the control the control the control that the con

SECOND INNING.

OWNER OF CRESCEUS IN TOWN. Talks About Race at Readville Mr. Croker's Mare to Be Bred to Champion.

George Ketcham, owner and driver of Champion Cresceus, arrived in town yesterday. He spoke good humoredly of the criticism occasioned by his refusal to start his great horse against The Abbot at Readville, according to the original agreement made in this city, and said that the entire. He spoke good humoredly of the critiville, according to the original agreement made in this city, and said that the entire mix-up grew out of a misunderstanding about the Charley Herr Bornima Cresceus

They handed me the ice pitcher over there at Readville and no mistake," he said. "But that was just the sort of a race I like to drive." "Well, the crowd warmed up after Cresceus well, the crowd warmed up after tresceus won, didn't it?" asked a by-stander. "Um. Not to any great extent," replied Mr. Ketcham, with a smile. For the first time in his life, Ketcham

For the first time in his life, Ketcham visited a running track yesterday. He watched the races at Gravesend and no how at a circus ever was busier. John Madden took him in charge and introduced him to all the mysteries of the running game. He was shown how the horses were saddled, started and cooled out. Every more was new to him and he said last night it was the most interesting afternoon he ever spent on a racetrack. He further said that he had booked a mare by Baron Wilkes to be bred to Cresceus. The mare was formerly the property of John Madden. She has a record of 228. Several other mares owned by prominent New York horsemen will be bred to the champion trotter, among them the fast, but rather erract Kentucky Union. 2007s, owned by Richard Croker.

It was said some time ago that Mr Croker had presented Kentucky Union to Nathan Straus, but she was booked to Cresceus through the Lammany chieftain.

Cresceus will trot an exhibition mile at Philadelphia on Thursday. Next week he will go a mile at Baltimore and then start.

Makey Long, Columbia will this year a sprinter of a nown ability. The new approach from Columbia will this year a sprinter of a nown ability. The new approach from Columbia will this year a sprinter of a nown ability. The new approach from Columbia will the seriod day the said to have each the start bad the is said to have each advent will strengthen the university advent will strengthen the university and the is said to have each advent will strengthen the university advent.

Court Calendars This Day.

Appellate Division Supreme Court Recent Calendar called at 10.20 A.M. For probate Wilked Science and the last the last the last called at 10.20 A.M. For probate Wilked Science and the last t

Zending Botels and Restaurauts.

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SECOND INNING.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all years to may have claims against. The Seventh National of New York, N. Y. that the same it presented to Forrest Raynor, Receiver, with the proof thereof, within three months from the or they may be disallowed.

CHARLES 6, DAW of Comptroller of the Correct Parket, July 1, 1901.

Tost and found.

on his trip to the Pacific coast, filling sever

For the first time since the graduat-"Maxey" Long, Columbia will this ye-